" MUCH TET REMAINS UNSUNG."

"THE SUN OF THE CONSTITUTION.

"One extract, only, we are tempted to make. It is the lest dentence of the work thus scaled up for fifty-two years. And give it to the state with the thousands who will now see it for the tains, but to share with the thousands who will now see it for the first time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every become, in the feelfirst time caultations and in the feelfirst time caultations and the feelfirst time caultations and the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that time caultations that come home to every because the feelfirst time caultations that the feelfirst time caultation that the

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paintersequing it is the course of the session, "I have," said he, often and often, in the course of the session, "I have," said he, often and often, is to its issue, looked at and the viciasitudes of my hopes and fears as to its issue, looked at and the viciasitudes of my hopes and fear as to its issue, looked at that sun behind the President, without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting. But now, at length, I have the happiness it was rising or setting. But now, at length, I have the happiness to know that it is a rising, and not a setting sur."—[Democratic Review, March, 1839. Article on the Madison papers.]

March, 1889. Article on the Madison papers.
'Twas at the hour of summer eve,
The day its brightest death smile gave,
When they, the mightiest to achieve,
Their signors to our charter gave,
A noble band in yonder hall,
Obedient to their country's call.

Behind the chair where sage debate
Was well controlled by Washington,
Appeared, as if hung out by fate,
A pictured image of the sun—
That emblem, would it set or shine?
What patriot's eye could then divine:

And he, the sage at whose command
The forked lightnings left their play,
Was there, and traced with steady hand
A name that ne'er shall pass away:
And when the glorious task was done,
Said proudly—" its a rising sun!" Said proudly—"as a rising sun-Yes, now the gloomy hour was o'er, And this was Freedom's brightest day; Hope lighted up all hearts once more, And fears like phantoms passed away; A gentle apirit hovers there, With silonce deep as that of prayer.

Aye, 'twas a rising sun that peered
Above those purple pictured hills,
A sun whose ray of splendor cheered
The freemen by their distant rills:
A sun whose beams shall never set,
Though nations shall their cames forget. Earth's latestage shall feel its ray.

Earth's latestage sharm beneath its smiles;
And millions warm beneath its smiles;
On mountain's peak its gleam shall play,
And gladden the remetestisles;
The fetterd sorf shall feel its power,
While Kings turn pale, and Tyrants cower.

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As when amid chaotic night,
When earth came rolling, void of form,
Jehovah said, "let there be light,"
And light came streaming from the storm,
So streamed the ray from yonder sun,
When freedom's title deed was deae. 'Tis here-'tis there-it fills the world, Though strangely rising from the West; ierce lightnings from its face are burled, To scathe the Tyrant's gleaming crest; and though it rose o'er hills of blood, And though it rose o'er hills of blood. The Magi blessed its dazzling flood.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE NOVA SCOTIANS, SAN SLICK, AND MAJOR JACK Downing - A splendid dinner was given in Halifax to Thomas C. Haliburton, Esq., the Historian of Nova Scotia, and the author of "Sam Slick, the Clockmaker," on his return home.

The Hon. J B Uniacke presided, and was assisted by the Vice President, James McNab, Esq. Among the guests were his Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, Vice Admiral, Sir Thoms Harvey, the Hon. Mr Villiers, the Hon the Chief Justice, Col Smelt, Lieut Colonels Jones, Mercer, Ross, Bazalgette and Ball; and Captaine Pring, Wallis, Baynes, Lushington, Milne and Byng, of her Majesty's ships in port, with a number of other Mi

litary and Naval Officers.

Among the speeches made, were those of Sir Colin Campbell, Judge Haliburton, the Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Hon. Chief Justice, and Capt. Wallis. The follow ing-a speech from Mr Haliburton, in reply to the anxed toast from the Chairman-will be read here with

12. THE CLOCKMAKER. "If here aint the Clockma

ker agin as I'm olive."
Mr Haliburton said-In the absence of Mr. Samuel Slick, who I believe is now in Slickville, Onion county, State of Connecticut, United States of America, I beg leave to return you his best thanks for the honor you have done him in drinking his health-on two several occasions he has been my guide and travelling compa-nion, and he has promised me very soon to take a third tour with me; (this announcement was received with much cheering;) though an humble mechanic, he has rendered me most essential service, and I should be most ungrateful not to acknowledge that he has been the best friend to me I have ever met with in my life. My honorable friend the President, says he goes upon tick, but has gone, he has not cut his stick, for he paid his shot before he went, and will soon return and be heard strik. ing again. He ingratiated himself into my favor advocating steam navigation from England to Halifax, an object which I have bad much at heart, but being a Yankee he has not had due credit. En-vious people have suspected his motives, and said he merely did so, in order that he might take the contract himself. Now he says very truly-(Here Mr. Haliburton pointed to a wooden clock, which, as emblematical of the occasion, was suspended under the orchestra) -what an almighty everlasting quantity of them ere wooden clocks it would take for such an enterprise as It would take more than he has, or ever had, or ever will have, and that although he would like to have the contract, he is too poor to think of it-which in my mind is a triumphantanswer. But I feel most indebted to him for his zeal about the railroad to Windsor, which nust soon be undertaken now that we have steam to England. This being a hobby of mine, I was delight ed with his assistance, but here again he has been as sailed as a peddling, cheating fellow. The same people say he only advocates it to speculate in the shares.— This is most unkind; but his reply is an unanswerable one, he says, what a pretty fool 1 should be, to take shares that would only pay 9 per cent., when I can make 50 per cent. a selling clocks. Indeed, Mr. Samuel Slick has been much slandered lately, but, like a true philosopher as he is, he only says, it gives him the greatest pleasure possible, to hear all this abuse, for it s a sure sign he is going ahead He observes, he says that curs never bark at a borse that is standing still tied to a fence, but only at them that is galloping along the road full split. No, he says Old Clay is a great goer, but he would advise them barking curs not to ne too close to his heels, for he is an everlasting

kicker, and it aint over safe for them.

He desires me to say, gentlemen, that he has a favor to ask of you, which, from his knowledge of the Blue Noses, he feels persuaded you will accord to him. He says he has a friend that the Americans are considerably proud of; and he is one that I am happy to say is t popular in the Colonies, and highly esteemed d, namely, C. Davies, Esq., the author of "Major Jack Downing." He says he has written a book worth forty Clockmakers, both for its sense, humour and originality. Now Mr Slick, every body knows, is a very conceited fellow, a very conceited fellow indeed; out in this respect he has been both just and candid; for I can say with great truth that "there are many Sam Slicks, but that there is but one Major Jack Downing;" I beg leave, therefore, on behalf of the Clockmaker, to propose the health of C. Davies, Esq.

The toast was then given by the Chairman, who observed that he trusted that both Jack Downing and Sam

Slick would still continue to throw off their humorou productions, and read wholesome lessons to their respec tive countrymen. This toast was received in a manne no disputes with their neighbors about the boundaries and landmarks of wit and literature.
Sir Colta Campbell then rose, and, adverting to the

object and style of the entertainment, proposed the health of the President, Vice President, and Stewards, which was drank with three times three.

Mr. Uniacke returned thanks. The following toast was then given

The Colonial and Atlantic Steam Navigation of the North American Colonies. Hark what the Clockmaker You ha'nt no notion what Steam is destined to a pewter button yet, I know;" and if you don't believe

me, see page 351 SILK AT THE EAST .- Miss Pardoe, in a late work, has ing notice of the manufacture of silk, and the

culture of the mulberry tree in Turkey: "Our next object of inquiry was the mode of feeding the silk worms, which produce in the neighborhood of Broussa, an extraordinary quantity of silk. We accordingly visited the establishment of a Frenchman, who exports the raw material to Europe. I was struck by the color of the silk, which was of a dingy white; and learned that, despite all the efforts of the feeders, they seldom succeed in producing any other tint, although the worms are themselves of different qualities and colose, varying from a dead white to a dark brown, and the leaves of both the red and the whi mulberry indiscriminately. The most experienced feed-ers, however, give a decided preference to the wild white malberry, of which most of the plantations about Broussa d. The silk, when first spun, is of a clear, sil very, brilliant tint; but submersion in the highly miner alized water of the neighborhood, robs it of its gleam and reduces it to the dead, dingy color I have mentioned;

weight of silk, not more than two or three could be met The Asiatic method of rearing the worm is totally different from that of Europe, and according to the ac-

and I was assured, that in some hundreds of pounds

as well as simple in its process. The insect has a natural | influenced General Rosas to reject such terms as most dielike to being handled, which is inevitable where it is fed day by day, and the withered leaves of the previous day cleared away; the discomfort produced by the touch rendering the worm lethargic and retarding its growth The Asiatic never approach it with the hand; when it is hatched, the floor of the spartment is covered with layers of the mulberry branches to about three or four inches in depth; and upon these the insects are faid, and suffered to feed undisturbed until their first sleep, when they are covered by a fresh supply of boughs similar to the first, through which they eat their way, and upon

which they subsisted until their next change. This operation is repeated four times, always at the period when the worm cases its skin; and on the first appearance of an inclination to spin, boughs of oak, of about four feet in length, stripped of their lower leaves, and planted, if I may so express it, in close ranks in the bed of mulberry branches, form a pigmy fotest in which the insects establish themselves, and wherein they produce their silk. Every crevice of the apartment is carefully stopped to prevent the admission of air, and a fire of charcoal ashes is kept up constantly throughout the day and night.

Whether the mode of feeding operates on the color of the silk, I could not ascertain, though it struck me that the experiment would be worth trying; but meanwhile it appears to be certain that it greatly increases its quantily, and diminishes the labor of the feeders. There is scarcely a house in the neighborhood of Broussa, which does not contain several apartments filled with silk worms, whose produce is disposed of to the spinners, of whom there are a considerable number in the city; and the far spreading mulberry woods assume in the height of summer the appearance of stretches of locust blighted landscape, every tree being left a branchless trunk without a sign of foliage.

SILK .- The Horticultural Society of Baltimore have determined to offer the following premiums:
For the best parcel of cocoons, not less than 5 lbs., silver cup of the value of \$10.

best raw or reeled silk, not less than 1 lb , a sil ver cup of the value of \$10.

For the best seeing silk, not less than half a pound, a silver cup of the value of \$10.

For the best specimen of silk hosiery, vesting or hand-

kerchief, a silver cream jug of the value of \$20 It is required that the articles entered for competition shall be of the growth and manufacture of the State of Maryland or of the growth and manufacture of the State of Maryland or of the District of Columbia, during the year 1839, and that they be exhibited at the Fall Show of the Society, which will be held in September or October of the present year.

THE GREAT Ox -This beautiful animal, which was exhibited at several places, before its owner transported it across the Atlantic, to convince John Bull of the fallacy of his belief, that men and animals in America are a diminutive race, attracts great admiration in England. A Liverpool paper thus alludes to it:

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If Earl Spencer does not look to his laurels, Brother
Jonathan will ere long pluck them from his brow. We
certainly had no idea that his Lordship had such powerful competitors as the ox now exhibiting at Egyptian Hall proves he incontestibly has in the U States proprietor has given it the name of Brother Jonathan, and describes it as the wonder of the creation, weighing 4,009 pounds or 300 stone; measuring in length ab 12 feet; in height, over the shoulders, 5 feet 11 inches; and in girth 10 feet 9 inches. It is six years old of a beautiful dapple bay color, and was bred by the Hon. Isaac Hubbard, in New Hampshire. The animal is in excellent condition, but not overloaded with fat, like those monsters exhibited at the Smithfield Cattle Shows in December; of a breed somewhat between the Durham and Devon, and in every point beautifully proportioned. According to the opinion of breeders, it might be fed to weigh fully a thousand pounds more. Those fond of exbitions of this sort will be highly gratified by a visit to Brother Jonathan.

THE GREAT WESTERN - Not the Great Western of the Allantic-but the Great Western of the Lakes- organization of society. In this state of things, some the largest boat ever yet launched on our fresh seas- are pressing the Governor to call an extra meeting of the largest boat ever yet launched on our fresh seas-the Great Western of America-Capt. Walker's new boat-arrived in our bay on Thursday morning last, having passed up on the east side of the lake. We visited her while here, and hesitate not to pronounce her the most splendid boat we have ever seen Her di mensions are as follows : length of keel 186 feet; breadth of beam 34 feet 4 inches; across the guards 60 feet; depth of hold 13 feet; tonnage 781 tons. She is propelled by a high pressure engine, made at Pittsburg, said to be the largest engine of that description ever made in the U.S. The cylinder is 30 inches in diameter; stroke 10 feet; rated at 300 horse power. Her pad-dles are 13 1.2 feet radius and 12 feet in breadth. The arrangements of the boat are unlike any other on the The entire hull is occupied by the boilers and by holds for freight and wood. On the main deck aft is the Ladies' cabin and state rooms; above this, on what would be the hurricane deck, the main cabins are placed, running almost the whole length of the boat -The Ladies' Saloon aft, the Dining Cabin, 120 feet long, next, and the saloon or bar room forward. State rooms are arranged on either side of these cabins the whole

She has 60 state rooms, with three berths each, and other berths in cabins, making in all about three hundred. She has more capacity for freight, and accommodations for more passengers, than any boat on the lakes. Notwithstanding her enormous size, she passed the St. Clair fla's without difficulty.

deserving of much credit for the enterprise and energy misfortunes in business and pecuniary embarrassments, displayed in bringing out his Great Western, and we occasioned partial derangement, under the influence of hope he will reap a rich reward in the abundant patronage of a generous public. She age of a generous public. age of a generous public.

The Great Western is built expressly for the Upper

Lake trade. To most of our readers, the above notice which we cut from the Milwaukie Sentinel, cannot fail to be surprising. To one who has never examined the beauty and finish of these locomotive drawing rooms, his imagination can yield but little assistance; and though the Eastern prints may loudly boast, and more widely channt the great merits of the Atlantic steamers, still we are satisfied from our knowledge of the general character of the lake boats, that the 'Great Western' of the new world, will lose but little in comparison with its more

To see one in all its pride and power, would well repay a visit to Milwaukie; and let us advise our friends, who visit Ningara this season, to continue their pleasure trip round the great chain of Lakes—if for naught else but to prove the truth of these premises]

PORTRAIT OF HON W. SHORT - We transferred from the columns of a neighboring press a few days since, a notice of this favorable specimen of Philadel phia fine arts. We have since received a copy of this valuable engraving from our friend Elliott Cresson, and deem it honorable to all parties interested-to Mr. Nea gle the painter, whose respect for our distinguished countryman induced him to paint and present to the benevolent association, whose collection it now adorns, one of his best portraits-to Mr. Sartain for the fidelity of his nezzotint-to the Pennsylvania Colonization Society for this just tribute of respect to one of its most libera patrone; and to Mr. Short as evincing the high regard in

he is held by his fellow citizens. Mr Short, justly regarding the scheme of African Coonization as the very best mode of conferring practical benefits on an oppressed and suffering portion of our fel low-creatures, has, on various occasions, in the hand-somest manner, contributed to the funds of the General State Societies, to the amount of several thousand doflars. Nor has his benevolence ended here-for, while the foes of Colonization have ventured the rash assertion that no officer of that Society has ever liberated a slave. Mr. S. has actually twice paid the price of a body of slave in Kentucky, to prevent their being sold and separated Never availing himself of the proceeds of their lab has secured to those who preferred it, a home where born. while to those who aspired to the blessings of freedom in its best sense, he has extended the most liberal patronage them to establish themselves in Liberia.

While Mr. Short has preserved the most retiring and unobtrusive privacy during his long residence among us, his virtues have been justly appreciated by the social circle where he is best known, and the tear of sorrow has often been dried by the unknown hand that loves to do good by stealth. At the early age of 22, he was ele vated to the responsible station of valed to the responsible station of a member of the Su-preme Executive Council of his native State, Virginia He afterwards represented the United States at the Courts of Madrid, Paris, and the Hague, with ability and success Long may he live to enjoy the grateful acknowledgments due to those who have faithfully served their country, and to receive from those who through his instrumentality, share the blessings of equal laws and national freedom in Liberia, the blessing of those who were ready to perish !- Phil. Adv.

NEWFOUNDLAND .- A difficulty has lately arisen beween the Governor of this province and the House of Assembly, relating to the power of appointment. The day before the meeting of the legislature a person was appointed by the Governor to the office of acting clerk of the House of Assembly, vacated by the absence of the regular clerk, which the Assembly declared a breach of its privilege, and proceeded to the election of a second person. On the following day—the day previous to that on which the address of the House, in answer to the Go vernor's speech was to be presented—the Governor trans been informed that the House had refused to receive the clerk who had been appointed by commission under the great seal, he should be obliged to adjourn the legislature, until the decision of the home Government could be learned; and that until the determination of the House had been made known to him, the presentation of its address in answer to his speech most be postponed.

FROM BUENOS AYRES. Extract from a letter, dated

Buenos Avres, April 30, 1839. Since we last wrote to you, we were in hopes that omething would have resulted from the conferences be tween Com Nicolson, of the U. S. Navy, on the part of the French Minister, Mr. Martigny, and our Govern ment, relative to fixing a basis on which direct negotia tions might have been opened between them for the ad justment of the differences between France and this Re-

people think he ought to have admitted, and such as, at an earlier stage of the business, we think he would have agreed to. Burnes Avnes, May 13. Nothing has get occurred to induce us to look for a speedy freedom from our commercial difficulties. We do not expect that Gov. Rosss, whose power is now more firmly established than it was a few months ago, will in-cline to yield anything of what he conceived to be the

rights of the country against the pretensions advanced by France. MEXICAN DEBT .- We learn from good authority that the conversion of the Mexican debt, emounting to up wards of 50,009,000 of Sollars, effected about two years ago by F. de Lizardi & Co., of London, has been at ngth ratified by the Mexican Government, and forwarded to England by the last English packet from Vera Cruz This among other advantages, secures to the bondholders one sixth of the whole duties collected in the ports of Vera Cruz and Tampico in payment of the

interest on the new bonds - Louisianian. Pope's Willow - The first weeping willow in Eng land was planted by Alexander Pope, the poet. He re-ceived a present of figs from Turkey, and observing a basket, ready to bud, he planted it in his garden, and it soon became a fine tree. From this stock, all the weeping willows in England and America

BORESTIC.

ST. JAMES CHURCH .- We were not present at the onsecration of this new Church. The Whig of Sa-

turday week says : This new edifice, erected on Shockoe Hill, in an improving and landsome part of the City, was consecrated on Sunday last, (22d June) according to the forms of the Protestant Episcopal Church, by the Right Rev. Bishap Moore. The consecration sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Empie, Rector of the Church, and the Bishop was assisted in the interesting and imposing ceremonies usual on such occasions, by the Rev. Mcssrs. Wood-bridge, Hart and Mead A large assemblage present,

were much gratified with the scene and the services.
A correspondent of the Southern Churchman describes the new Church as "a plain brick edifice, capable of containing a thousand persons. It is neatly finished extreme simplicity marking every part. The read-ing desk and pulpit are low and convenient, and furished with a rich and complete set of books, the gift of the little children connected with this and the other Episcopal Societies. A part of a beautiful service of communion plate has also been provided by these young The communion was administered to a great number

of persons.

(From the Mississippi Free Trader) THE TRUE STATE OF THE CASE.—The New Orleans Louisianian of the 31st ult., thus traces the disasters of Mississippi to the true source—the wretchedness of our banking system. The truth of the following article, which we extract from that paper, is equal to the ability with which it is written.

with which it is written:
Mississieri — The banking system has reduced Missis sippi to the lowest depth of misery and degradation. If left alone, free and unirammelled by privileged corparations, Mississippi would have been at this moment the richest and most flourishing State in the South, from the products of her soil alone. If the industry of her cititens had been permitted its unshackled exercise, they would now be in the enjoyment of all the benefits and advantages to be derived from high prices from their grand staple, and they would draw more wealth from their soil than the mines of Mexico ever yielded -Instead of this condition of things, we find confusion and uproar reigning triumphant in many counties-judges, sheriffs, and jurors un willing or afraid to execute the laws-and little security for person or property In some counties, sheriffs, clerks, and other judicial officers resigned their places; in others, the courthouses are destroyed. The conduct of the banks has effected a disthe Legislature, to pass stop laws to stave off judgments and executions, but Gov. McNutt wisely refuses to comply, aware that nothing good can be expected from the deliberations of a body of men who are chargeable in a great measure with all the mischiefs under which the State is groaning No relief can be expected from the Legislature till after the next election, when it is to be hoped a new set of men will succeed to those who have

beiraged the people to the banks.

The Union Bank was chartered with the view of curing the disorders of the currency. The State lent it her credit to an incredible amount, for the purpose of purchasing specie to be brought into the State, a shortsighted measure, which has loaded the State with an im mense debt, increased the disorders of the currency, and absolutely ruined the public finances If this Bank had not been created, and if the other moneyed institutions had been compelled to meet their obligations or liquidate, the unassisted industry and energy of the farmers and planters would long since have extricated them from their embarrassments, and they would now enjoy in undisturbed tranquillity the revenues of their plantations. NEW ORLEANS, June 25

SUICIDE - Mr. George H. Elliot, well known in this city for several years past as a cotton broker, terminated his existence early yesterday morning, by stabbing himself in the left breast, near the region of the heart, with a dirk-knife. For some time previous, the deceased had Capt Walker is an experienced commander, and is been addicted to intemperate habits. This, united to himself in the river, in both of which he was, however thwarted by timely rescue. He nevertheless persisted in the resolution to destroy himself, and accordingly seected a period (an hour or two before day break) ie was most likely to escape observation or interruption. When the door of the chamber in which the unfortu note man was, was opened, he was not yet dead; and even then, we learn, he expressed a desire to regain possession of the weapon with which he had inflicted the wound, in order that he might rid himself of existence as speedily as possible. The deceased was a hus-

SOUTHERN MAIL - Express Mails - We are requested to state, for the information of those concerned, that an arrangement, by which the great mail is to be transported ed between New York and New Orleans in NINE DAYS, will take effect on the first of next month. consequence of this improvement, the Express mails between Augusta, Ga , and Mobile, Ala., as well as the branch now in operation between Montgomery, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn., will cease to run on that day.
[Globe, June 27th.

EXTRAORDINARY HAIL .- Among all the accounts of hail storms, we have seen none which could come up to one described by a correspondent of the Alton (III.) Tele-graph. He says:-"In the afternoon of Saturday the 25th ult., the village of New Greenfield and the vicini ty were visited by a hail storm of the most appalling haracter. The reader will hardly believe that, such was the extraordinary size of the hail stones, which fell on that occasion, that six of them weighed no less scren pounds three ounces; that many of them was at least double the size of goose eggs; and that one actually measured seventeen inches in circumference. Pigs, sheep, and other animals, were killed by the enormous missile and a woman, who happened to be out of doors at the time, was seriously injured by one of them, but is on the recovery." The Editor of the Telegraph has full belief in the account, and he says he knows his informant to be a man of strict veracity.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION -The Memphis Enquirer of Friday says, "The new steamboat Buckeye exploded about 30 miles above Memphis, on Wednesday night last, killing 5 or 6 persons. None of the particulars are vet received, and the loss of life may be greater, but we fear not less. She exploded whilst 'wooding,' wher nearly all were ashore. Every thing shead of the wheel, boilers and all, were blown overboard." P. S .- By later advices, we see four were killed, and six wounded, four of whom are convalescent.

Some days since we noticed that a Mrs Pitt, of Vir ginia, had a cow, from whose milk she manufactured nine pounds of butter per week, remarking at the same time, it would be well if a few of that breed could be mported into this State. But, we are happy to learn rom a correspondent, there will be no necessity for hat, inasmuch as a Mrs. Byer, residing on the Frank ford Road, already has one from whose milk she mann factures 11 or 12 pounds per week. Beat this who can.

We have omitted to mention that the trial of Mr. Henry Fitzhugh, on a charge of Homicide, came on last week at Stafford Court House. The testimony (which was almost exclusively that of the Commonwealth) was began and closed on Thursday. The case was submitted o the Jury without argument, and, after a lew minutes, they returned into Court with a verdict of Not Guilty In this verdict, the presiding Judge, by an entry of re cord, expressed his entire concurrence, and caused it to be enrolled as an act of justice to the accused. The prosecution was conducted by Richard C. L. Moncure, Esq as the attorney for the Commonwealth. The Coun sel for the defence were Gen. Walter Jones, John M. Patton, Lawrence W. Berry, and Arthur A. Morson The Ministers of England, Russia and Austria to the

United States are at present on tours of absence eastward and westward from the Seat of Government. Except the sound of the chisel and the trowel at the public buildings going up in the immediate neighborhood of this office, our city is as composed and tranquil just now as the most retired of our inland towns .- Nat Int.

COLONIZATION .- Rev. R R. Gurley is still at N. Or leans, and doing good service to the Colonization cause. It is stated that the bequests of Captain Isaac Ross, of Jefferson County, Miss., and of his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Reed, to the Colonization Society, comprise an estate valued at \$200,000.

The Mr. Jacobs who was imprisoned at Boston, for refusing to pay the fine inflicted for the violation of the license law, has instituted an action against the Justice public; but, unfortunately, they have been productive of no good result. The late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for the purpose of further testing the late success of Government troops damages at \$5000, for th over some of the dissentient provinces appears to have right of the court to imprison in such cases.

FLORIDA.-Letters received in Philadelphia from Colonel Wm. Davenport, commanding the 1st Regiment U. S. Infantry, dated Fort Roger Jones, June 12th, announce the death Captain Mitchell, an officer of the Regiment Linearing districts of the Regiment Linearing districts of the Regiment Linearing districts. giment. It is stated also that all officers at the post, with the exception of Colonel Davenport, were on the sick list, as well as many of the soldiers. The commanding officer was waiting the arrival of wagons to move the whole command mear St. Marks, with the hope that a proximity to the sea might render their situation less

dangerous.
Information having reached the War Department, that certain persons on the southern and Western frontiers certain persons on the southern and country, for the are in the habit of visiting the Indian country, for the purpose of enticing the Indians to play at games of hazard, and thus deprive them of their property, and of the means of gaining a comfortable subsistence, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has been directed to instruct the proper officers of his department to proceed forth-with to remove all such persons from the Indian country, and, if necessary, to prevent their return by milita-

HEAVY LOAD .- Among the many instances of heavy hauling which we have chronicled, we have never yet come across one equal to a load which arrived in Baltinore on Tuesday. Mr. H. G. Brown unloaded, at the flour store of E. Shaw & Co , fifty one burrels of flour, which had been brought in a common road wagon, with a team of six horses, from the mill of Mr. Jacob Miller, on the Conococheague creek, Washington county, in this State, a distance of nearly, if not quite, eighty miles. The weight of this load was about cleven thou-sand pounds, certainly the heaviest we have ever known to be drawn by a similar team the same distance.

[Bultimore Chronicle.
The N. Y. Correspondent of N. Intelligencer, July 1 writes: "The Barings, it is stated in Wall street, have obtained subscriptions for about \$800,000 Ohio 6 per cents at 93."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, June 29. Shadwell Cotton factory - We are pleased to learn that this splendid establishment, which reflects so much credit upon its enterprising founders, is now in opera-tion. We visited the establishment a few weeks since, and saw some of the machinery at work, and have no and saw some of the machinery at work, and have ho hesitation in pronouncing it superior to any thing of the kind we have ever witnessed.—The machinery was made by the Mattawan Company of New York, and combines all the latest improvements in carding, spinning and weaving. There are now about one thousand spindles ready to be put in operation, and in a short time double that number will be procured The carding machinery, which is now fully under way, appears to be of very superior construction, and admirably adapted to

We hope the enterprising proprietors may meet with that success which their praiseworthy exertions so richmerit -Adn

wanted, to go to Henderson, N. C., 90 miles from Petersburg, by Railroad. One that has a family would be preferred, as his wife could do a good business as a There is an excellent house just finished which they

can occupy. The situation is a desirable one. JOHN S. EATON & Co, Apply to Henderson, N. C, Or to A. KEVAN & BROTHER, [12-8t]

CHEAP MUSIC.

HE largest collection of Music ever offered for sale in this State may be selected from, at the store of the Subscriber, who is now enabled to sell at the Philadelphia and New York wholesale and retail prices.

Piano Forte and Music Store opposite the Banks. FARMERS' BANK OF VIRGINIA

HE Board has declared a Dividend of six dollars on each share of the old stock, payable on or after J. G. BLAIR, Casilier. July 2, 1839.

ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS. HE proprietors of the ALUM SPRINGS, grateful for the encouragement which they have received in former years, notwithstanding the unfinished state of their improvements, inform the public that their improve-ments are now so far completed that they are prepared to afford comfortable accomodations to from one hundred to one hundred and twenty boarders. The Alum Springs are in Rockbridge county, Va on the road from Lexington to the Warm Springs, seventeen miles from the former and twenty miles from the latter place. There is a good turnpike road across the mountain. Good backs can be procured in Lexington on moderate terms, to convey stage passengers to and from these springs.

These waters, for the time they have been in use, have been more celebrated than any mineral waters in Virginia, for the cure of dyspersia, chronic diseases of the stomach and liver, chronic diseases in general, and all kinds of cutaneous diseases. They are said to be peculiarly efficacious in the cure of female complaints.

Several inveterate cases of scrofula have been entirely cured by the use of these waters, and we believe that deriving great benefit in this hitherto almost incurable disease - Certificates to this effect would have been published in connection with this statement, had we not understood that Dr. Goode, of the Hot Springs, was preparing for publication his opinion of the effects of these waters in the cure of this disease, and had made application to Mrs Dickinson, of Millborough Springs, for her certificate to accompany his publication

J. & A. H. CAMPBELL. Alum Springs. CERTIFICATES.

From the Rev Henry Ruffner, D D , President at Washington College. LEXINGTON, May 24, 1839. I have been requested to certify my experience of the salutary effects of the Alum Spring water. I have repeatedly used it, and besides the good effects upon my general health, I found it peculiarly efficacious in diselling cutaneous eruptions, and promoting a healthy acty action of the skin. No other medicine that I ever used, had so remarkable a virtue in this respect HENRY RUFFNER.

> From the Rev. A D. Metcalf. Near Lexington, May, 24, 1839.

Messrs. J. & A. Campbell-Having for several seasons visited your justly celebrated springs, and having uniformly derived much advantage from the use of the water, I cheerfully add my testimony to its virtues, both that other individuals may profit as I have done by the use of the water, and that you may in some measure be rewarded for the expensive improvements and excellent accommodations you have made and provided My disease is chronic liver affection, accompanied with cough and dyspepsia. The water uniformly appeals to the liver, with gentle action on the bowels; improves appetite and digestion, and produces a general tonic effect on the whole system. I feel well satisfied that I am ndebted to a large extent to the virtue of the Alum Spring, for a considerable portion of the health and comfort I have enjoyed since I tried its efficacy. This statement is at your disposal. Respectfully,
A. D. METCALF.

LEXINGTON, June 6, 1839. I do hereby certify that about the 1st January, 1833, my little boy, then about four months old, had an erup tion on his head and face, which is generally called Milk Rush; it was very troublesome and continued to grow worse, spreading over the upper part of his face I used the prescriptions of one or two practising Physicians for several months, without any visible relief -About the 1st of May, I commenced the use of the Alum Spring water, chiefly by outward applications, when the disease immediately began to give way, and in a very short time was entirely cured, without any inconveniences following after, and the boy has continued well ever since. JNO. F. CARUTHERS. 12-w4w

CANE BREAK LANDS for Sale in the counties of Dallas, Perry and Green, in the State of Alabama. One tract, in the county of Pallas, contains fourteen hundred and seventy acres, lies five miles east of Woodville; has four hundred acres of open land, with every fixture complete for a large Cotton estate, gin house, screw, manager's and negro houses, stables, well, &c., &c , and is between twenty and twenty five miles of one or two steamboat landings upon the Alabama river. This tract is now under cultivation, and is in good order.

One other tract adjoining of five hundred acres, through which the county line of Dallas and Perry passes; has manager's, negro houses, stables, &c., and 100 acres open

One other tract of six hundred acres, wholly in woods, very near to the last mentioned tract, which will be sold either with it or without it.

One other tract in the county of Greene, contains four hundred and twenty acres; has 300 acres open land, a new gin house, gin and screw, manager's, negro house and stables, two bored wells, and is bounded on one side by Big Prairie creek. This is a beautiful situation, containing cane break land, black land, and sandy land sufficient for all the farm buildings. It lies exactly where the cane break joins the sandy land, and extends to the town of Newborn; has a grist and saw mill within a mile and a half, is 12 miles from Candies' steambon landing on the Tombeckbee river, and is only 9 miles from the flourishing town of Greensboro'. All the above lands which are open, command, at this time, from \$4 to So per acre rent. About one-third of the above lands is high land, the

remaining two thirds is the richest black cone bottom in the most favored cotton region of the whole Southern The title to every acre of it is not only unquestioned, but unquestionable. The whole lies in a neigh-borhood where the land is in a rapid state of appreciation If the above lands are not sold by the 1st day of Octoher next, all the open land will be for rent

For terms, &c , apply to John JAQUELIN AMBLER. Orange county, Va., or to R. C. ANBLER, Richm Va., or to ANDREW S. NICOLSON, Union Town, Perry county, Alabama. P. S. For information with regard to the value and

character of this land, purchasers are referred to Col. Wm. Armistead, near Greensboro', and Prince & Gar rett, Mobile.

Democrat will please publish the above twice

NOTICE.—A Petition will be presented to the next Legislature of Virginia, praying for the passage of a law for a division of the County of Albemarle.

MANY CITIZENS.

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FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. HE crowds that have visited these Springs, and the general satisfaction expressed, have encouraged Company to make extensive improvements since

Hoyt's Bank of Prizes,

Besides enlarging the accommodations very much, in other respects, the former Bath House will be found greatly improved, and furnished with a copious supply of hot and cold Sulphur and Free Stone Water, and a new and elegant edifice, upon the most approved plan, will be ready by the 1st of July, and be equal, it is hoped, to any Bathing Establishment in our Without pretending to vie with the unequalled Warm Spring Bath, the temperature of that celebrated fountain is at the option of the visitors, either in the centre plunging bath, or in the 14 private rooms which surround itthe whole being enclosed within the Octagon Gothic exterior, whose minarcts and spires indicate the determination of the company to please the fancy and gratify the tastes of the invalids, as well as the votaries of pleasure.

The extraordinary virtues of the waters, proved in nu-nerous instances—the salubrity of the country around, merous instances—the salubrity of the country around, in full view of the mountains, supplying the finest meals, vegetables and fruits—its ready access to the seaboard, being within 50 miles of the District of Columbia and 35 of Fredericksburg—the elegant ball-room, adorned with new magnificent chandeliers and resound ing with the strains of a most delightful band of music-the extensive buildings-the noble portico- the improved grounds and shady walks, refreshed with jets d'eau, present attractions to the people which it will not overlook. To secure the best wines, liquors, attendants and ser-

vants, every attention has been paid. The roads have been improved. A costly bridge over the Rappshannock within a few hundred yards of the Spring, is in rapid progress to completion. New and elegant stages run daily between Washing-

ton City and the Springs, leaving each place early in the morning, and arriving at the Springs at 4 o'clock, and at Washington in time for the Baltimore cars of the same day. This line continues to Louisa Courthouse daily, branching at Orange Courthouse and running thence to Charlottesville. It leaves the Springs at 5 in the morning, and runs that evening to Louisa Courthouse and Charlottesville.

There will also be a daily line from Fredericksburg to the Springs, and thence tri weekly to Winchester.

The Springs will be ready for the reception of com-pany on the 15th of June. On the 4th of July, the Declaration of Independence will be read, and at the ear-nest solicitation of the Company, Mr Juo. S. Pendleton, the distinguished delegate from Rappahannock, has consented to deliver an Oration. The Music and the Dance will add to the attractions of the occasion.

On the first Tuesday in September, the Races take

place over the Victoria Course, within half a mile of the Springs.

The terms will be as follows: Board per week \$10; per month \$35; for two months \$65; for the season, ending the 1st October, \$50 Servants and children, under 12 years of age, half price. Per day \$2; Breakfast and Supper 50 cents each; Dinner 75 cents; Lodging 50 cts. Horse, per day, 62 1 2 cents; per week \$4; per month The subscriber has been appointed Superintendent,

and trusts that he will be able to give general satisfaction.

May 24 [5-11] DANIEL WARD. BDBE. KERITER. S MEDICIMESS

RESTORER OF THE BLOCD, FOR

HETHER produced by bile, phlegm, from internal morbid matters, arising from badly cured old disorders, from the use of mercury, calomel, bark, &c., or (in females) from the change of life, as specified in the Medical Advertiser and the Compiler. Price per bottle: pint \$2; quart \$3.
ASTI SYPHILITIC SYRUP.—This medicine is in all

Venereal Disorders, a certain remedy, and will cure the deepest rooted ulcers, without leaving any inconve-nience to the patient, when all other remedies have been found ineffectual; and the patient will feel himself somewhat benefitted in 24 hours. Price per bottle, pint \$2; quart \$3 ABYSSINIA MIXTURE, (in liquid and in paste,) celebrated for its speedy and perfect removal of Gonorrhoa, Strictures, and Gleet—also, of the fearful results conse-

quent on its improper treatment. A benefit will be visible in 12 hours. Price for the Abyssinia Mixture, in liquid, per bottle: 4 ounces, \$2; half pint \$3; for the same in paste, per box, \$2.

GOLD MINE BALSAM for Bilious and Nervous Affections, Colds. &c.; Price 50 cents.

Aromaric Extract, a liniment for Indigestion, Cold-

ness in the stomach, numbness or weakness in the limbs, rheumatism, &c.; 4 ounces 50 cents; half pint \$1; pint S2. DEPURATIVE POWDER, for Bilious Affections, Bilious Fever, Headache, Diseases of the Eyes, &c., which is to

be taken in the Restorer; 50 cents per box.

JAPAN OINTMENT for Piles, which is to be applied besides the Restorer, \$1.

BENGAL OINTMENT for Tetter, Ringworm, Salt Rheum, Scald Head eruntions of the skin, and foul ulcers, is to

be applied besides the Restorer; \$1.
Universal, or Strengthening Plaster, for Dis cases of the Chest, Dyspepsia, Inflammatory Rheumatism, Palsy, Paralysis, &c., which is in most all these cases to be used besides the Restorer, 50 cents per box. Remedy for Fluor Albus, per box, \$2. POWDER FOR FLUOR ALBUS, &c.

plaints of long standing, to assist the Restorer; 50 cents.

DR. KCHL'S ACOUSTIC OIL, for Deafness and all other Auricular Complaints, which is to be used together with the Restorer; \$2. For a full and particular account of Dr Kuhl's medicines, their properties and nature, see " The Medical containing Dr. K's pamphlet, entitled ·Treatment of chronic and other diseases," entered by him according to an act of Congress; where in will likewise be found directions for their use, and numerous testimonials which accompany every medicine,

and may likewise be had gratis at the office of Dr. K. or of his agents by mail. or of his agents by mail.

Extract of a letter from Dr. K's. agent at Grange C. H., Va.

"Dear Sir—I saw Mr. John Peyton to-day, and he looks better
than I ever saw him. He says that if it had not been for your me-

than I ever saw him. He says that if it had not been for your medicines, he would now have been under ground. He requested me to tell you that you had saved his life, for one time, and to present his respects to you. [Mr. P. was suddenly taken with paralysis and inflammatory theumatism, and deelored incurable.]

"Your Restorer is the leading medicine in this county, and many cures of importance have been effected in this neighborhood by the use of your medicines. I have had a great number of Venereal cases, and many of long standing, and always effected by means of your Vegetable Anti-Syphilitic Syrup, or Abyssinia Mixture, a perfect cure, and that in a short time." cure, and that in a short time."

Extract of a letter from Dr. K's, agent at Abingdon, Va.

"Dear Sir—Your Restorer and other medicines have given general satisfaction wherever they have been used so as to give an op-

eral satisfaction wherever they have been used so as to give an opportunity of testing their virtue. They have been used for Flour Albus, Ilead-ache or Megrim, diseases of the skin, &c., in all which cases they have been highly beneficial. The case of the disease of the skin, a breaking out in large blotches over the body, which are painful, with excessive itchings, is of long standing, and which has bulled the skill of all our physicians. I was afflicted myself with dyspepsin, general debnity, &c., but I am happy to say I am now improving in health very fast, and I am fully satisfied of the efficacy of your medicines." Letter from Mr. James Brannan, in Richmond.

Dr. Kuhl: Dear Sir.—This is to certify that I was afflicted with distulence, indigestion, soreness of stomach, an unnatural appetite, nervous affections and general debitity, for unwards of eight years, and frequently troubled with a very bad head-ache, and my mind was and frequently troubled with a very bad head-ache, and my mind was nut for business. I have, time right's rest, occasioned by wind in my stomach and pains attending it, which none know but those afflicted with flatulence. My right was also affected, and moderate exercise was hard labor I had been taking medicines for six or seven years, without effect, and my case appeared incurable—but, by the blessing of God, your medicine was recommended to me, and I did not take more than \$5 worth of your Restorer of the Blood and Gold Mine Bal-am, before I was completely cored of the above mentioned afflictions. You may use this as you please, for I do pity all afflicted, &c. JAS. BRANNAN. All communications must be directed (post paid) to DR. KUHL's Office, Richmond, Va. Agents in Virginia - George Meriam. Rockets, Rich-

mond; Brown & Corling, Druggists, Petersburg; Din-kle & Rumbough, Lynchburg, David Hume & Co., Orange Courthouse; Edward McDowell, Bookseller, Fredericksburg; S. D. Neal, Bookseller, Danville; Jonathan A. Stout, Amherst Courthouse; J Whitehead, New Glasgow, Amherst county; E. Watts, Bookseller, Charlottesville; Wm. C. Adams, Scottsville, Albemarle county; Harper, Hardy & Co., Buchanan, Botetourt county; Wiley & Callaghan, Fincastle, Botetourt; C. F. Estes, Lovingston, Nelson county; N. H. Forbes, Bookseller, Portsmouth; George R. Barr, Abingdon F W. Smith & Co., Farmville, Prince Edward county Isaac Hardesty, Harrisonburg; George E. Moody, City Point; Henry Hazlewood, P. Master, Burnt Chimuies, Campbell; William Stout, Louisa Courthouse; James S. Buster, P. M., Cub Creek, Charlotte; Benjamin F. Graham, P. M., Greenville, Augusta co.; J. W. Mosby, P. M., Tye River Warehouse, Nelson; Frederick F. Mayo, Union Town, Monroe; Nichols & Rucker, Rapid Ann M House, Madison; Henry Allison, Madison C. H .; J M. Freeman, jeweller, Norfolk.

Francis S. Browning, P. M., Washington; John U. Miller, P. M., Slate Mills, Rappahannock. Grandison C. Landcraft, Gauley Bridge, Fayette. Wm D. Jones, New Store, Buckingham. Agent in Maryland.—Joseph Camp, Baltimore.

In the District of Columbia .- Cook & Leadbetter, Druggists, Alexandria. In the State of New York.—Israel Post, Bookseller, 88 Bowery, City of New York; John H. Minuse, do., 400 Pearl st , do; Robt. Kelly, Samuel Tuthill, Dewitt C.

Edmondson, Druggist, Newburg; Jos. Bogardus, Fish-North Carolina - William D. Beard, P. M , Midway, Davidson; Dewitt C. Johnson, La Grange, Randolph Agent in Mississippi .- Taylor, Eddins & Co., Grand

For wholesale purchasers-The discount by wholesale on medicines at my office in Richmond. Va, is regulated as follows—On \$12, discount \$2; on \$25, discount \$5; on \$40, discount \$10; and upwards 25 per cent. The amount is to be transmitted by mail, (post paid,) in U.S. or Virginia notes, and the medicines shall be packed

and forwarded to any part of the Union. Any Gentleman who desires to become an Agent has to give reference in the city of Richmond.

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RICHMOND, VA.

Splendid Latteries for July. 40,000 dolls -- 12,000 dolls. Virginia State Lottery, the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent Society

of Norfolk, Class No 4, for 1839 - To be drawn at Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, 13th July, 1839. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 78. SPLENDID SCHEME 12,000 6.640

1.769, 1.600, 1,500, 2 Prizes of 1.250, 2 of 1.20). IF 20 of 1,000, 20 of 500, 29 of 400, 40 of 300, 50 of 200, &c. Tickets only \$10, Halves 5, Quarters 2 50 Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$130 26 Quarter do

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\$30,000. 30 prizes of \$1 500.

Virginia State Lottery. For Endowing the Leesburg Academy and for other purposes.-Class No. 4 for 1839 - To be drawn at Alexandria, Va , on Saturday, 20th July, 1839.

BRILLIANT SCHEME.

Capital - \$30,000, 10,000, 8,000, 5,000, 4,000, 3,120, 30 prizes of \$1,500, 50 of 500, 50 of 400, &c., &c. Tickets only \$10-Halves 5-Quarters 2 50 Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets \$130 do 26 Helf do do 26 Quarter do do

> \$30,000 Capital! One Hundred Prizes of \$1 000. Virginia State Lottery,

For the benefit of the town of Wellsburg, Class No. 3, for 1839 - To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, 27th July, 1839. GRAND SCHEME - Highest prize \$30,000, 8,000, 4,000, 3 000, 2 500, 1 017 50, 100 prizes 1000, 10 of 500, 20 of 300, 84 of 200, &c . &c. Tickets only \$10, halves 5, quarters 2 50.

Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 Do do 25 Half do 65 Do do 25 Quarter do 32 50 D. M. HOYT, Richmand, Va Orders for Tickets from any part of the U. S by mail

or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize Tickets thankfully received, and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as personal application, and the result sent (when requested) immediately after the drawing-if addressed to D. M. HOYT. addressed to Stratton's Office.

Tickets in all the Lotteries, and the really lucky nom-bers for sale at Stratton's Lucky Office. Look 1-360 Capitals sold and cashed by Stratton-the All Frize Seller, in a little over 12 months Drawn Nos. in Va. Wheeling Lottery, Extra 4, drawn June 18: 31 63 29 24 6 25 32 57 60 59 20 51

Nos 24 31 51, a prize of \$200. Both sold and cashed 24 25 59, do 100, by Stratton.

Drawn Nos. in Sussex County Lottery, No. 23, drawn June 20: 53 65 24 11 27 18 59 73 29 6 15 35 45 Ticket, Nos 18 35 65, a prize of \$100-sold and cashed by Stratton.

Drawn Nos in Richmond Academy Lottery, No 4, drawn June 22 54 68 35 62 30 64 45 42 27 57 21 63 56 23 28 Half Ticket, Nos. 27 45 64, a prize of \$1,000-sold

Forty Thousand DOLLARS- Twelve Thousand DOLLS Virginia State Lottery. For the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent Society of Norfolk, Class No. 4, for 1839 - To be drawn at Alex-

andria, Va., on Saturday, 13th July, 1839. 14 Draw Numbers out of 75. SPLENDID SCHEME. 12,000 6,000 do do 1.769, 1.600, 1.500, 2 Prizes of 1.250, 2 of 1.200, [] 20

of 1,000, 20 of 500, 20 of 400, 40 of 300, 50 of 200, &c. Tickets only \$10, Halves 5. Quarters 2 50 Certificates of Packages of 26 W1 do 26 Half do do 26 Quarter do do Do N. B - Orders from the country promptly and confi-

[14-tf] N. STRATTON. dentially attended to, if addressed to AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY. Office No. 19, South Street, Baltimore.
Capital Paid in, Two Millions of Dollars

HE President and Trustees of this Company receive Money on Deposite, on which interest will be allowed; make Insurances on Lives, grant Annuties and Endowments, and receive and manage Trusts of every description which may be committed to their charge, whether from individuals, corporate bodies, or courts of justice. 1. Money will be received and held in trust, and the

interest thereon paid semi annually, or quarterly, in con formity with the direction of the owner-or the interest will be placed, at the end of every six months, to the credit of the Trust Pund for accumulation 2. Life Insurance.-Persons may effect insurances with the Company upon their own lives, or the lives of others, for one year, a term of years, or the whole of bie. The table of rates computed for this Company are upon the most favorable terms, as well for the officers of

the Navy and Army, as citizens-and may be had on application to the Company or its Agents. 3. Assurties - These will be granted upon such terms as will enable the annuitant to enjoy the largest 4. Ennowments —A person who desires to provide a capital for a son or ward, when he shall arrive at the

age of 21 years, or a marriage portion for a daughter,

can effect it through this Company.

Officers and Trustees of the Company-P Macauley, , M. D., President, Baltimore; John Duer, Esq. I L. D., Vice President, New York, Richard Wilson, Secretary, N. Thurston, Assistant Secretary. Trustees - Isaac Lawrence, Beverly Robinson, B. McVickar, Charles A. Davis, Samuel Wetmore, David Hadden, Anthony Barcklay, L. Suares, George F. Tailman, P. G. Nevius, Roswell L. Colt, Morris Robinson, New York; Matthew L Bevan, Wm. Platt, John Moss, Philadelphia; James Cox, Wm. E. Mayhew, Samuel Hoffman, Frederick W. Brune, G. S. Oldfield, Joseph

Cushing, Fielding Lucas, jr , Baltimore. Applications may be made personally, or by letter, post paid, to the Agents for the company in Virginia, who will furnish the rates and other necessary information, to persons desirous of effecting Insurances or making other arrangements through this Company for the benefit of their families or estates. P. M TABB. Agent, Richmond, Va.

Agents in Virginia.

PHILIP M. TABB, Esq , Richmond. WM. S. SIMPSON, Esq., Petersburg. GEO. W. CAMP, Esq. Norfolk. ROBERT ANDERSON, Esq., Williamsburg John Bruck, Esq., Winchester. 11-tf EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, June 29, 1639.

THE Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute to be established at Lexington in the county of Rockbridge, have notified the Governor that the Institute will go into operation the 11th day of November next. The Board will re assemble at Lexington on the 10th

day of September next, for the purpose of receiving and considering applications for admission. They have adopted as preliminary qualifications for admission, that applicants shall furnish satisfactory written testimonials of good moral character; that they are well instructed in reading, writing and the four ground rules of arithmetic, including vulgar and decimal fractions, and that they are between the ages of 16 and 25. The Governor, considering it important to the people

of the State, directs public notice of the foregoing to be given. Persons desiring further information are referred to the Act of the last session establishing the Institute-

page 17. By order of the Governor.
WM. H. RICHARDSON. July 2 [16-w4w] Secretary Commonwealth.

OTICE.—The Collecting and General Agency of George P Crump and Mr. D M Miller is this day diesolved by mutual consent. Mr. Thomas B Carter is my deputy for the collecting of the city taxes for the present year We will take accounts, notes, bonds, &c., and rent out houses, sell houses and lots, hire out servants, sell servants to remain in the city, county or State, and do a General Agency business. My office is next door to the Meesrs. James' and the High Constable's.
GEO. P. CRUMP.

Collector of the City Taxes.

Richmond, July 1, 1832.